#### IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

SUPERIOR COURT VERY BUSY YES-TERDAY.

Duncan Hall Injunction Dissolved-Reagan Murder Case Comes to Trial Next Week-Sutt Against F. H. & W. R. R .- Many Other Cases.

Judge Hubbard of the common pleas court yesterday afternoon handed down a decision in the Duncan hall injunction case. It was the case of Frank Perrin, manager of Duncan Hall, against John T. Sloan, agent for the

quate legal remedy on his claim under

SUPERIOR COURT CASES. side of the superior court Judge Milton A. Shumway yesterday passed sentence on Edward Miller and Louis Weinstein, both of Cheshire, who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing chickens in January from Farmer Elmer Hotchkiss. Miller was given six months in jail and Weinstein three months. Burr Johnson, who pleaded not guilty, but who was arrested on the same charge two weeks ago, was sentenced to state prison for not less than one and one half years nor more than two and one-half years, State's Attorney Williams recommended a lighter sentence for Miller and Weinstein because Johnson was the instigator of the stealings,

CRIMINALS SENTENCED. Annie Cooley and Henry J. Camp, both colored, were yesterday brought up for sentence for stealing \$455 from Charles Eaton of Ansonia. They were found guilty by the jury, and referring to the woman State Attorney Williams yesterday asked for a heavy penalty. 'She is a thoroughly bad woman," said Mr. Williams, "and has been in the habit of getting men drunk and robbing them." Judge Shumway sentenced the woman to not less than one and TO CURE A COLO IN ONE DAY

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one-half years in state prison, nor more than two and one half years. Tamp, whom Mr. Williams designated willing tool, was given six months n jall. Joseph Evans, a former New Haven boy, who was charged with the same offense, was freed from court Tuesday afternoon by his case being

CAPELA'S CASE NOLLED. The case against John Capela, colored, charged with criminally abusing Sadie Capela, was notled, and Capela was excused from court.

REFORM SCHOOL ARSON CASES. The three inmates at the state reform school at Meriden who are accused of setting fire to the institution on the night of March 20 last, went on trial property. Sloan attempted to put yesterday morning before Judge Shum-James F. Toole in as manager and Per-in got out an injunction to restrain the superior court. The youths are im. The injunction was dissolved.

Joseph Robinson, Edward Knapp and Louis Mozilsky. They are charged with

It is claimed by the evidence that the reason why the boys fired the school, if they are guilty, was in order to es-Upon the opening of the criminal cape from confinement during the con-ide of the superior court Judge Milton fusion following the starting of the fire. It was stated that this was their only reason for committing the deed.

The fire started in the kitchen at 7 clock in the evening and was put out before much damage was done. boys were captured. Superintendent Williams of the re-

form school was on the stand and told about the starting of the fire.
Attorney A. Maxey Hiller of this city Attorney Murphy of Danbury defended the boys, who pleaded not

SUIT OF THE GRILLEY CO. for court heard further testimony yes-terday in the suit of the Grilley company against John O. Shares of Hamden in which there is a dispute over the use of molds and tools used in the manufacture of harness trimmings, Mr. Sharles exhibited in court the tools in question, denying that he had in any way secured them from the Grilley company as claimed in the suit.

SAVIN ROCK INJUNCTION SUIT. Judge Gager and a jury in the civil side of the superior court yesterday morning began hearing the case of Thomas McClure against John Cox. It is a suit on a bond given in the injunc-

The stock and fixtures of the C. E. Hart Company, 350 and 352 State Street, will be on sale beginning at 10.30 a. m. Monday, April 21st, 1902, and continue during the week.

F. C. LUM, Trustee.



# WEAR AND FIT.

The strongest argument we can give in alleges, and paid several favor of our Misses' and Children's Shoes is to Collett by express and notified Colthe Wear and Fit. We are just as careful to have the little ones well fitted as their elders. We aim to have the feet entrusted to our care, when they have gotten their growth defendants was instituted yesterday by Adam Schmaelzle, of the Weidemann without blemish, free from corns, bunions and brewery, through his attorney, George at the constitutional convention now R. Cooley. The case is returnable to being held in Hartford had been farce enlarged toe joints. Don't put narrow toe shoes onto growing feet. The toes should be wide and the last rather straight on the inside, with a medium outside swing, thick through on inside ball and thin on the out- There were two kinds of policies on the side. The shoes should be the shape of the foot, not have the foot shape the shoe.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

# The NEW HAVEN SHOE COM

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

as won by McClure, The two men began litigation in 1878. They became involved in a dispute over some bath houses at Savin Rock. Cox had an injunction issued restraining the plaintiff from erecting bath houses at the resort. The plaintiff brings suit for \$1,000 damages claimed to have been sustained by him owing to said injunction.

REAGAN MURDER CASE. Reagan, who is charged with killing his A Jury has been summoned for next Tuesday. It is not expected that there will be much difficulty in selecting twelve men qualified to sit on the case. Reagan is charged with murder in the second degree.

DEORGE KOELER SUES FAIR HAVEN AND WESTVILLE RAIL-

Suit was brought yesterday for \$2,500 lamages by George Koeler, a baker of Tuesday in May. In the complaint it is alleged that on February 21 the day of the last big snow storm the trolley road had made the road on either side of the tracks on North Quinniplac street impassable by dumping the snow

On that day while Koeler was driving home in his business team the vehicle was struck from behind by one of the was demolished and Koeler was severely injured. The horse was killed. One of his legs was broken, his back and spine injured, and he suffered badly from shock. It is alleged that the motorman ran into the wagon without Judge William S. Case of the super- giving warning of the approach of the

IN THE CITY COURT.

Judge Bishop has reserved his decison in the suit of Sarah McMahon against the city for injuries sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk on the east side of Mechanic street October

After the plaintiff had rested the corporation counsel asked the court to give ominal damages. The court refused she to grant the request, and stated that if the defense had any testimony to offer he examined the plaintiff Wednesday. He testified that there were no permanent effects of the fall. Dr. Bergin who treated the plaintiff in the hospital said her arm was sprained and that she was hysterical. Substantial damages were asked for.

A LENGTHY TRIAL PROBABLE.

A suit which will take a long time to try will begin in the United States circuit court before Judge Platt in this city next Tuesday. It is the case of Brown Brothers vs. George J. Capemeil, et al., and pertains to the bicycle manufacture.

The suit wex tried in Hartford a year and a half ago, and it took fifteen require two weeks to try the suit in etery, this city. The trial will be before Judge

CITY COURT CASES.

The cases decided in the city court were: John Tormey, charged with drunkenness and resistance to a policeman on April 17, was granted a continnance to Saturday.

Samuel G. Wilson of Water street was sent to jail for ten days for theft of a coat from John Welch, a bartenin W. J. Beck's saloon in Water

Henry Kline was committed to the Connecticut school for boys. Catherine Morton and Mary Wolf. oth charged with drunkenness,

ooth sent to jail for thirty days. Judgment was suspended drunkenness case against Peter Gan-

SAMUEL PALMER RELEASED.

Samuel Palmer, the New Britain outh arrested Wednesday by Detective Duniap on a warrant charging embezzlement by ballee, was released from custody yesterday upon payment of costs and returned to his home. The

allegations in the warrant were furnished by George T. Collett, a bleycle dealer, who claimed that Palmer purchased a Thistle racer on the installment plan on September 30, the price agreed upon being \$55. He did not keep up the payment and disposed of the wheel be-

ore Collett could recover it. Paimer's side of the story differs. He had been engaged in racing for Collect. he says, and in payment for his services received one dollar. In September he purchased the wheel as Collett ments, but in November shipped it back Collett neglected to call for the wheel, and it was either lost or disposed of in some manner,

BLANKET SUIT INSTITUTED.

A blanket suit in which twenty-seven May. The suit is in the nature of an

interpleader. There is no dispute between the companies and owners of the brewery concerning the total amount of the It is admitted that the loss was \$42,943. The question at issue now is as to how the different losses shall be placed. property at the time of the fire. One was known as specific and the other as

Thus far the companies have paid \$39,900 on the loss. Two paragraphs are devoted to each of the twenty-seven defendants named.

BEFORE JUDGE BRYANT. A youth named Henry Taylor was arraigned before Judge Bryant in the West Haven town court yesterday morning on the charge of breach of the For some time boys have been in the habit of annoying the Chinese laundryman, whose place of business is on Campbell avenue, not far from the town hall. Judgment on Taylor's case has been withheld by the court.

" TRIAL AT EAST HAVEN. There was a big attendance in the East Haven town hall on Tuesday evening at a trial of three Italians before

tion case between the two men, which Justice Grove J. Tuttle. Two barbers and a shoemaker have their place of usiness in the same building, and there was some trouble in their relations which led up to a fight on April 15. The names of the accused are Santy and Antonio Eppelita and Jo. Cippola.
One of the witnesses who saw the fight said that two of the men were ocked together rolling on the ground, and they rolled over a two foot fence

like a hoon snake. Antonio Epplita and Jo. Cippola were State's Attorney Williams has decid-ed to bring to trial next week Michael to about \$20 in each case. Judgment was suspended in the case of Santy Eppelita.

#### OBSTUARY NOTES.

Charles O. Davis.

Charles O. Davis, fifty-six years old, a machinist employed at the railroad shops and living at 92 Cedar street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by members of the family. Heart fail-Montowese, against the Fair Haven ure was found to have been the cause and Westville road. The case is re-turnable to the superior court the first terday morning at 7 o'clock he left his son apparently sleeping, but a few moments later when an attempt was made to awaken him he was found cold in death. Acting Medical Examiner Eliot gave permission for the burial.

MRS. CHARLES HERRMANN.

Mrs. Charles Herrmann, aged twenty-nine years, was found dead in bed by her husband in their apartments in the International hotel, conducted by Frank Murphy, the Italian, in Union street, yesterday morning. She been ill for two weeks with a stomach trouble and other ailments. Herrmann is employed by Peck & Bishop and is a steady workman, very much attached to his wife, whom he married fwo years ago. Mrs. Herrmann was educated at the high school in this city. Her malden name was Mabel Rusch and her home in New York city. mother died when she was about ten years old and later her father sent her to this city, where she attended high school, and lived with friends, After completing her studies at school, returned to New York and lived with her father for a year or so. Later she came to New Haven and was emhe would hear it. The corporation ployed in private families as tutor and counsel then introduced Dr. Carmalt, governess. She married Herrmann governess. She married Herrmann about two years ago.

> MRS. CHRISTINA CLARK. Mrs. Christina Clark of Columbus avenue died, as was stated in this paper yesterday morning, Wednesday night at the Grace hospital. The deceased had been suffering for a long time, but not until last Friday was she seriously ill. The late Mrs. Clark was

wife of George Clark, and the daughter of Andrew Tullock. She was born in Scotland in 1836, and a number of years ago came to this country and New Haven. She was a sister of Captain Tullock of Spring street and leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Tullock. The funeral will be held to-day and the It is generally believed it will interment will be in the Evergreen com-

> MRS. JENNIE MCGOVERN. The funeral of Jennie, widow of Andrew McGovern; took place from her late residence, 106 Fillmore street, yesterday morning at 8:30, and from St. Francis' church at 9, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Blake. The pallbearers were Martin Martinen, Thomas Doran, Michael Doody, John Brennab, James Hannan, Bernard Connelly. Interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

TIMOTHY SULLIVAN. The funeral of Timothy Sullivan, who died from injuries sustained by falling from a team, residence, No. 16 Jefferson street, at half-past eight yesterday morning and from a requiem high mass at the St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Brien and the interment was in the family plot in the St. Bernard cem-

CONSTITUTIONAL OAK

To be Planted in Commemoration of the Convention. Colonel Osborn has received the sub-joined letter from the bureau of plant

industry of the United States depart ment of agriculture: Washington, D. C., April 21, 1902. Norris G. Osborn, New Haven, Conn.

Dear sir: Through an arrangement nade by the Connecticut delegation in ongress, there has been shipped you by express, a "constitutional oak," e planted in commemoration of the onstitutional convention held this year Full directions for n Connecticut. planting will be found accompanying

Trusting that the tree will arrive safely and that it will long serve as a record of the work done, I remain Yours respectfully.

B. T. Galloway, Chief of Bureau. The letter was shown to Presiden Henry T. Blake of the park commission, with a request for suggestions as to the disposition of the "Constitutional Mr. Blake said with a smile that ar the constitutional convention now the superior court the first Tuesday in so far and promised to maintain that character to the end, the planting of an oak to commemorate the work of that body might be regarded as satiri-

> "However," continued Mr. Blake, think it would be proper to plant the oak with due ceremony. It will at least mark an epoch in the history of onstitution making in this state. When 'olonel Osborn receives the plant, if he notifies the park commission, we shall take care of it until such time as the court of common council shall deternine whether the city shall accept and shall designate the park in whi it may be planted."

> ORANGE STREET LINE It was reported yesterday that New Haven and Hartford capitalists have formed a stock company with \$60,000 capital ready to be paid in to conduct an automobile sale and storage business in the two cities and between the same. The concern will also revive the Orange street auto line in this city. is expected.

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THE RISE IN NEW HAVEN STOCK. some opinions by the following repor

it's Jump Yesterday to 237 - Various Rumors-What President Hall Says. There was considerable interest in Massachusetts has practically own yesterday among the stockhold- completed and the announcement is rs of the New York, New Haven and now made that the city of Boston is to Harrford Railroad company over the be the eastern terminus of a great ontinued rise of the price of shares of transcontinental line of the great transthe stock yesterday. It reached 237 oceanic steamship amalgamation. and has had altogether about 17 points rise in two or three weeks. The rise is Hartford Railroad company with its attributed to the various rumors and great docks and terminal facilities is to eports of late that the great Pennsyl- be absorbed by the Pennsylvania railvania road was either to have close road. While all details have not yet traffic relations with the New Haven road or was moving to lease the New to that stage where a bill is being pre-Haven road. President Hall when enquired of yesterday afternoon about the matter said that there was nothing in to turn over the New York. New

any rights to our terminal facilities at | ed as fast as possible by the Pennsyl-Boston. I have no knowledge of these rumors and I cannot account for them.'
Arthur D. Osborne, a director of the New Haven road, was also interviewed in regard to the truth of the report, but his reply was much the same as that of President Hall. He said that he knew of nothing official regarding the plans of the New Haven and Pennsylania except what he had seen in the daily papers.

The jump in the price of the New Hacen stock was accelerated according to 000,000 to further equip the New Ha-ven's property at Boston. It was also

There were two of us, both dyspepics and business men, walking together he other day. A dog dashed past us after something he saw on the side-It was a good sized chunk of walk. neat some butcher's boy had dropped, probably. The dog pounced on it and gobbled it down in a jiffy. My friend credence, though no one connected with (worth five million) looked at him in the Consolidated read will admit its envious admiration. "You brave old truth."

loggie," he said. "I'll give you a hundred thousand in Central first mort gage bonds for your appetite and your digestion." But that dog knew what fun is made of; he declined the deal and trotted off. A great doctor-a gourmet and a dyspeptic himself-says:

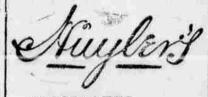
"Gout. rheumatism, diabetes, Bright's disease, ricke's, scrofula, melanchol'a and consumption are only forms of dyspepsia." statement, but true. The human body, parts. The first part will be musical like all other animal bodies, is merely a selections rendered by the Apello Gles igesting machine goes wrong, presently all the functions that depend on it go wrong. No end of things are recommended

for indigestion, but the best of them be youd comparison is Mother Seigel's Syrup. It has been the stand-by in Europe for twenty-five years, and is prais ed in every language spoken between Archangel and the Toe of the Boot. Use is faithfully and you can eat anything short of leather. It turns used-up and played-out chronic dyspepties into fair women and brave men. It is used in the cold mountains of Scandinavia and carried by Tommy Atkins to the veldt of South Africa. And there is nothing the matter with it anywhere in the patchwork climate of the United States. Fry it yourself.

Mrs. Granger did, and writes: Wes visiting in England five years ago and my system was run down. Had a miserable, tired, worn-out feeling all the time. My friends told me of the wonderful curative powers of Seigel's Syrup and advised me to try it. four bottles and felt better than I had for years. Would highly recommend it to any one feeling as I did. I think Mother Seigel's Syrup a splendid medicine. Brought half dozen bottles home with me.-Mrs. W. Granger. Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conu., April 8, 1902. Sold at druggists'.

Ye speak of Heaven, as 'twere some distant plain
Beyond the stars; aye, think ye so, 'tis well:
But, while this earth is man's, whereon to
dwell
And beautify, dream not too long, 'tis vain;
Little of good thy brother e'er may gain
If he see not that love thy acts compels:
Be thou thy vision; tears and clouds dispel,
And beam moon thy fellow friend again. And beam upon thy fellow friend again. As twees lost Hope; and giving shall re-ceive A diadem of peace; for sharing brings

A diadem of peace: for sharing brings the eternal joy that mortals would achieve Tis not the singer, but the song be sings, mbned with soulful sounds, makes men be



CHOCOLATES AND BONBONS.

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SALES AGENCY,

published in a Boston paper yesterday

The report says: "The most colossal financial transaction ever attempted in

"The New York, New Haven and

pared and the way paved to asking the

vania interests, and yesterday it was

stated that Pennsylvania capitalists

were satisfied that no difficulty was in

the way of final acquisition of the road.

about the absorption of the New Haven

road are the prime movers in the great

steamship combine. There will be, it is said, no clash of the Vanderbilt inter-

"From private advices in this city it was learned that the Pennsylvania road

ntended the expenditure of about \$3,

stated that the lease would be accom-

panied by a 10 per cent. guarantee,

which is 2 per cent, more than the New

Haven road is now paying its holders.

cial circles in this city it is now given

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The ninth annual Crescent entertain-

ment and dance will be held at Music

The programme will consist of three

and Banjo club. The second part will

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tire programme will be a perfect suc-

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ing. The programme will be as fol-

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Apollo Mandolin Club.

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.George S. Fowler '02

.... Minott A. Osborn '0

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'Kunnin' Kaffirs' .....

The Three Chafern"

Japanese Serenade"

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Joe, waiter

Judge Boodle

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peration at the New Haven hospital. A Cheerful Giver .- "And aren't you going to give your penny for the poor

teacher reprovingly. "Oh. I s'pose," replied little Bobbie. as he held it out reluctantly, "if you think they need it wurse 'n I do."-Ohio

neathen?" asked the Sunday school

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BULLET STILL IN HER BRAIN. Winsted, April 24.-Miss Elele Richattempted suicide at her home in Barkhamsted some weeks ago, was brought to the hospital here to-day. The bullet is still in her brain and it is not expected that any attempt will be made to extract it. Mrs. Richards, the mother, has entirely recovered. Provisions, &c.

COLD SPRING LODGE LEADS

Shelton, April 24.-The semi-annual

neeting of the grand division of Con-

necticut, Sons of Temperance, was

held here to-day. Grand Worthy Pa-

triarch A. A. May of Meriden read his

report. It showed that the greatest

gain in membership had been made by

Cold Spring lodge of Torrington. The

entire membership of the order is 1,152.

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